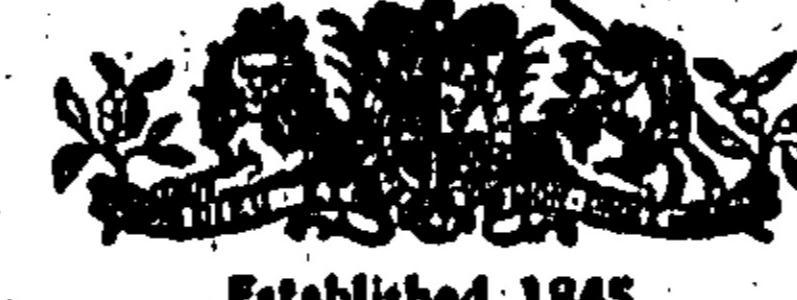


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THE FAMOUS COMFORT
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No. 37028

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

RUSSIA AND HUNGARY

All non-Communist members of the Hungarian People's Assembly seem to have made it clear that the appearance of solidarity he tried to establish between the Hungarian and Soviet peoples was very far from having been restored.

It was Mr Khrushchev's first visit abroad since assuming his office as Prime Minister as well as Party Secretary, and he cannot have failed to become aware of the lack of solidarity. To this extent his visit was no doubt valuable and salutary.

The Hungarian people, in the majority, seem to have greeted the visit in silence. The day before he left the country, Mr Khrushchev went to speak to workers at Ceapel in Budapest, where some of the fiercest fighting of the 1956 uprising took place. Shortly after he had begun speaking workers began to walk out.

Impossible Task

One of the troubles which faced the Soviet Premier throughout the visit was to think up acceptable arguments to justify Soviet military intervention during the uprising two years ago. This he must have found a virtually impossible task.

There was, for instance, the attempt at the town of Tatnava to correct his statement at Stalnayvaros when he warned the Hungarian people that they must not permit another uprising such as occurred in 1956 because they couldn't expect the Soviet forces to come to their assistance a second time.

He claimed he had been wrongly quoted by Western correspondents.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE CAUSING TROUBLE

Dublin, April 21. The Irish Republic's Cabinet has to decide today whether it believes in fairies.

But it is no laughing matter for Prime Minister, Mr Eamon de Valera and his colleagues.

Trouble with trade union leaders could result from the top-level discussion on the existence of the "little people."

The Cabinet has to make up its mind whether 20 employees of the State Land Commission should be punished for refusing to build a fence across land at Belmullet, County Mayo.

The workmen say the land is a fairy palace and must not be descended.

Threats of dismissal have not moved the workmen and their superiors have failed to find other men locally to do the job.

GUIDANCE

A report on the incident has reached Mr Erskine Childers, Minister of Lands, who has appealed to the Cabinet for guidance.

Dismissal of the men would bring against Mr Childers the full weight of local superstition and the men's 30,000-strong union.

Mr J. Lindsay, the local member in the Dail (parliament) is quoted today as saying there is a great deal of superstition and there is not much that can be done about it.

HAVE YOU
sent in your nomination
for
Hongkong's
Footballer Of
The Year?

If not, you have from now until Saturday, May 3, to do so.
Turn to the Sports Pages for the nomination form.

You get a lot

Marlboro

Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke. The taste of honest tobacco comes full through. Smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. Works fine but doesn't go in the way. Modern Flip-top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh until you smoke it.

FRESH
FROM
U.S.A.

**Thousands Watch
Kowloon
Ceremonial**

Hongkong celebrated the birthday of Her Majesty The Queen with the traditional and colourful Combined Services Parade and March Past in Kowloon this morning, followed by a Fly Past by air units over the saluting base in Gascoigne Road.

A 21-gun Salute was also fired at noon by H.M. ships and by the Royal Artillery saluting battery at Signal Hill.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, took the salute at the March Past for the first time since assuming his post as the Colony's administrator.

Thousands of spectators lined the route of march and occupied vantage points in the vicinity of King's Park to watch the detachments of the military garrison swing past the saluting base outside Club de Recreio.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m., with the arrival of Sir Robert at the saluting base. He was met by His Excellency the Commander, British Forces, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Eddie Bastyan and the other Service commanders.

The 1st Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, which comprised the feu-de-joli party, gave the Royal Salute. The static military bands played the National Anthem, and the Governor's Personal Standard was broken.

The bands were the Regimental Bands of The East Lancashire Regiment and the The Hongkong Regiment.

Symbolised

The next part of the ceremony symbolised the arrival of Her Majesty The Queen. The Governor, the Commander British Forces, and the Service Commanders left the dais, and His Excellency's Personal Standard was lowered.

A contingent of the Royal Air Force, led by the Band of the Far East Air Force, The contingent consisted of No. 21 Squadron, RAF Station, Kai Tak and Island units and No. 34 Police District, RAF.

A contingent of the Royal Navy Defence Force brought up the rear of the column. It included the Hongkong Regimental Corps of Drums, detachments of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, the Hongkong Force Reconnaissance and Home Guard Units, the Hongkong Regiment, the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, the Hongkong Women's Naval Reserve, the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, and the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

The Mechanised Column, commanded by Col F. I. Howard-Jones, then rumbled past the saluting base.

The first six bars of the National Anthem were played after the first volley, followed by the remainder of the Anthem after the second volley.

After the last volley, the whole of the National Anthem was played. The saluting battalion then removed their headgear and gave three rousing cheers for Her Majesty.

A Royal Salute was given to represent the Queen's departure. The bands played the National Anthem again and the Royal Standard was lowered.

Standard Hoisted

The Governor, the Commander British Forces and the Service Commanders returned to the dais and Sir Robert's Personal Standard was hoisted.

The 1st of The East Lancashire Regimental Bands, the 2nd of the 2nd Division and the 2nd of the 2nd Division marched off.

The remainder of the Parade then marched past the dais, each unit to its own Regimental March. W.O. J. E. J. Moore directed the static bands.

The parade was divided into two columns — foot and mechanised.

The whole Parade was commanded by Brig. J. M. A. Chestnut, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, who led the March Past. He was accompanied by Capt. J. S. Milner, RN, and Capt. H. A. S. Dickey, RAF, the respective Commanders of the naval and air contingents.

Behind the Parade Commander's party marched the contingent of the senior service, led by the Band of the Flag Officer Commanding Australian Fleet, and consisting of detachments from HMS "Tamar," HMS "Crane," HMAS "Melbourne," HMAS "Voyager" and HMAS "Warramunga."

Next came the Army contingent, commanded by Lt.-Col.

Calypso For Princess Margaret

By SEAGHAN MAYNES

Port of Spain, April 20. Trinidad's reigning calypso king—"mighty striker"—today gave me the hitherto secret lyrics of his specially composed calypso for Princess Margaret's West Indies tour.

The calypso's title is "Princess Margaret, Welcome" and the chorus runs:

"So let's all shout out welcome, Princess, we are glad to see you again here in Trinidad."

"We are glad that you came, and please come back again—Lots of luck and prosperity in your second trip to the West Indies."

With the 26-year-old calypso king—whose real name is Percy Obligation—as he disclosed the lyrics was "The Lord Superior," a 20-year-old calypsonian who finished fourth in this year's championships.

SOME VERSES

Some of the "Welcome Princess" verses are:

"No surprise to me I must croon to see the Princess again so soon."

"I have not got to explain, everybody knows why she's here again."

"So let's join and shout out hurry welcome to the land of out dog unit drew much applause from the younger members of the crowd."

"Last time you came I have no to complain, I wondered when we would see you again."

"So I have to tell you this in my rhymo—here you are for the second time."

"I am so sorry you have so soon to go from the land of the calypso."

"For when your face I won't be seeing, if I am living in hope now to see the Queen."

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Mr Obligation told me he would send a copy of his composition to Princess Margaret, but he would not sing it in public...until the West Indian Festival of Arts on Wednesday.

Then, he added, he would be accompanied by "The Lord Superior" and a guitar quartet known as "The March of Dimes."—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SUPPORT AMERICA

London, April 20. Britain will back the United States to the hilt in fighting Russia's H-bomb charges before the Security Council tomorrow, informed British Government sources said today.

Britain's UN delegation, the sources said, is being instructed to make these points:

★ The West must take all necessary military precautions to guard against surprise attack until a general controlled disarmament agreement is reached.

★ The Russian action in dragging the US before the Security Council at the moment when pro-Soviet talks are just beginning in Moscow is an indication that Russia is trying to sabotage the holding of an East-West summit meeting.

VIOLENT ATTACK

New York, April 20. Six persons, including five children, were killed today in a three-alarm blaze in a seven-story tenement building in the Harlem section of Manhattan.

The blaze also injured seven firemen and a policeman who entered the building in a rescue attempt.

The names of the victims were not immediately learned. Six children of a tenant family were burned to death today when fire destroyed their five-room frame house about four miles from Dunn, North Carolina.—United Press.

BIDAULT WILL TRY TO FORM GOVERNMENT

Paris, April 20. Ex-Premier George Bidault, who wants France to act tough in North Africa, agreed today to make the first try at becoming Premier and thus ending a severe Cabinet crisis already five days old.

Bidault, 59, who has twice been Premier since World War II, expressed hope he would receive the backing of his own Christian Democrat (MRP) and other parties.

But his chances to win investiture were not rated high.

Bidault spearheaded the campaign that last Tuesday prompted the National Assembly to reject a conciliatory policy toward Tunisia and thus brought down Prime Minister Felix Gouin's coalition government.

Bidault agreed to try after a 10-minute conversation with President Reno Coty.

SOME VERSES

Some of the "Welcome Princess" verses are:

"No surprise to me I must croon to see the Princess again so soon."

"I have not got to explain, everybody knows why she's here again."

"So let's join and shout out hurry welcome to the land of our dog unit drew much applause from the younger members of the crowd."

"Last time you came I have no to complain, I wondered when we would see you again."

"So I have to tell you this in my rhymo—here you are for the second time."

"I am so sorry you have so soon to go from the land of the calypso."

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Then, he added, he would be accompanied by "The Lord Superior" and a guitar quartet known as "The March of Dimes."—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SUPPORT AMERICA

London, April 21. Queen Elizabeth is spending her 32nd birthday today quietly at Windsor Castle.

She is in residence there with the Duke of Edinburgh and her children, nine-year-old Prince Charles, and Princess Anne, seven.

As is customary on the Queen's birthday, the Royal couple have no engagements and are spending the day quietly.

Hundreds of messages of congratulations from all over the world have arrived at the castle post office in the past few days.

Flags are flying on public buildings throughout Britain.

At noon in London's Hyde Park, the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery will fire a 41-gun salute and at 1 p.m. at the Tower of London, a battery of the Honourable Artillery Company will fire a 52-gun salute.

Naval shore batteries will also be firing Royal salutes and British warships have orders to "dress overall."—Reuter.

SAILORS INJURED BY BOMB

Aden, April 20. Two British sailors were injured when a home-made bomb was thrown into a cafe here last night.

They were officially identified as Leading Engineers mechanic Maurice Charles Williams of 75 King's Road, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, and Engine Room Artificer Leslie Spreadborough of Albury New Road, St. David's, Pembrokeshire.

Both men were taken to the RAF military hospital where they were said to be seriously but not dangerously ill.

Williams was injured in the abdomen and Spreadborough in the back.

A Greek child and an Arab boy were also injured.

A 30-year-old Arab has been arrested.

FIRST INCIDENT

The bomb-throwing is the first incident here since the arrival of British troops yesterday, while a search continued for two Arab leaders accused of trying to start trouble in the neighbouring Western Aden Protectorate.

It is believed that one of the wanted men—Mohammed Al Jifri, President of the Lahaj State Legislature and legal adviser to the Sultan of the State—has fled the country. His newspaper Janoub al-Arab has been closed down.—Reuter.

Railwaymen Set Date For Strike

Manchester, April 20. A mass meeting here to-night of local members of the National Union of Railwaymen called for a national rail strike from May 4 if their pay demand is not met by then.

The meeting was attended by delegates representing 23,500 railwaymen in northwest England.

Two women were found dead in the car when it was pulled out, but the other three were missing. The names of the victims were not immediately known.

Police said the car apparently rolled down a long hill and crashed through the rail along the shore of the lake. The car was pulled to shore minutes after the accident but it was too late to save the occupants.—United Press.

French Parliamentary tradition demanded that Coty should offer the first try to the man who engineered the fall of his predecessor.

Observers said Bidault would be hard put to get the support of the 100 power-balancing Socialists in the 600-seat National Assembly. He may try to form a centre-right Cabinet with possible Poudjat backing him, but could survive only with Socialist abstention.—United Press.

here it is... FIAT 1100 model 1958

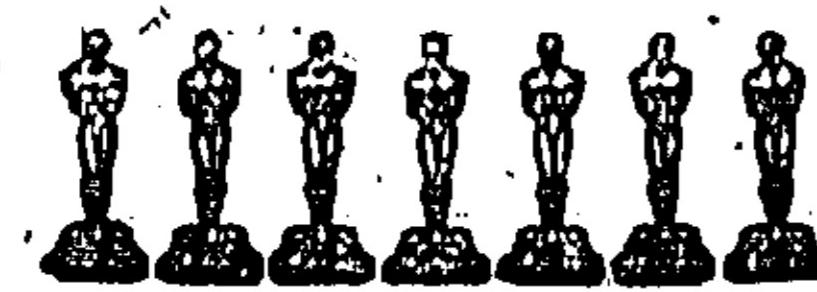
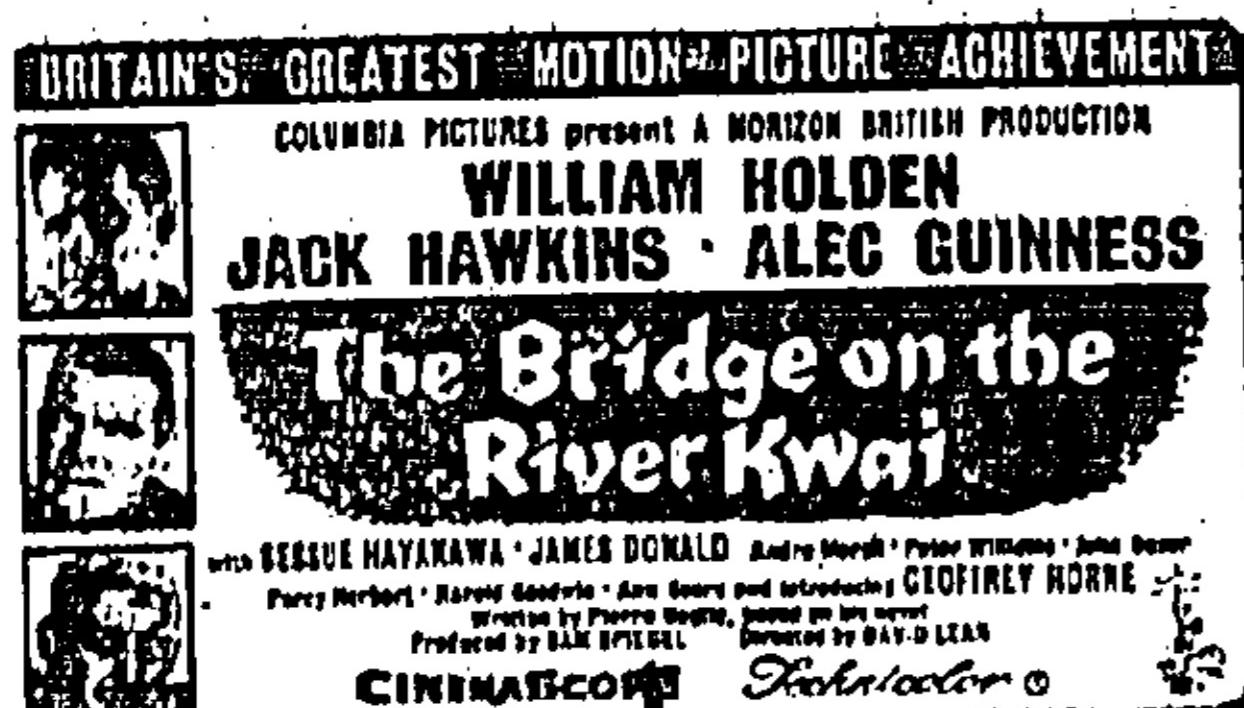
KING'S PRINCESS

At 11.15 a.m., 2.15,
5.30 & 9.00 p.m.
4 SHOWS

At 2.30, 6.00 &
9.15 p.m.
3 SHOWS

TO-DAY

For the 3rd Big Week & Breaking Colony's
Record of First Two-Week Attendance!

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF 1957

(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958).
Please note Special Admission Prices:
Logo & Dress Circle: \$4.70, Back Stalls: \$3.50,
Front Stalls: \$2.40

PRINCESS

TO-DAY
Special Matinees

*At 12.30 p.m. Columbia presents

Audio Murphy & Kathryn Grant in
"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT"
in colour by Technicolor
Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An Unwed Mother
Dares To Reveal
Her Intimate True
Story!

CHILDREN
OF LOVE
Starring
ETCHIKA-CHOUEREAU
· LISE BOURDIN
JOELLE BERNARD
JEAN-CLAUDE PASCAL

CENSORSHIP: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A French Picture Released by 20th Century-Fox

AIR-COITIONED
STAR - METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

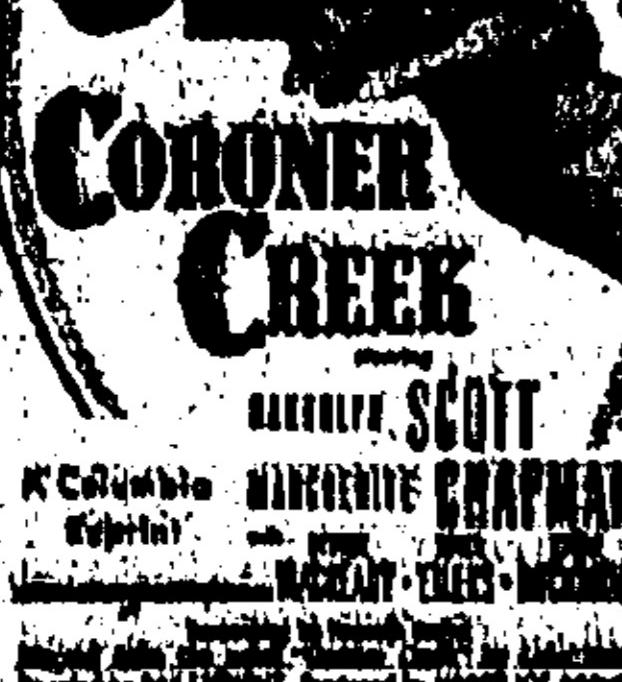
THE TRUE STORY OF THE
FABULOUS LON CHANEY!

CAPITAL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Curse of
Frankenstein
will haunt you
forever!



NEXT CHANGE
Randolph SCOTT
in "THE TALES"
In Technicolor

'MALAYANISATION' OF CITY
COUNCIL IN SINGAPORESenior Europeans
To Be Replaced

Singapore, Apr. 20.
The Mayor, Mr Ong Eng Guan, said today He
wanted nine senior European officers of
the City Council service to be replaced
immediately by local men.

The Mayor, a member of the leftist People's Action
Party, was announcing a "Malayanisation" policy for the Council.

The Mayor said that under his scheme the Council
would have a local man as chief administrative
officer by September.

But in certain departments — particularly the en-
gineering services—Europeans would be offered
continued employment for periods up to 10 years.

These posts could not be
"Malayanned," yet, because
there were not enough local
men qualified to take over.

The Mayor said, "The
European-held posts He wanted
"Malayanned" immediately
were those of Chief Ad-
ministrative Officer, City
Architect, Deputy City Ar-
chitect, Deputy Chief Health
Officer, City Analyst, Water
Engineer, Public Lighting
Engineer, and two assistant
architectural officers."

He said that in certain other
cases European officers who
were at present departmental
heads would be guaranteed con-
tinuing employment until they
reached retirement age. All
posts of deputy department head
would be abolished as they be-
came vacant.

Compensation

The Mayor said all European
officers whose jobs were ter-
minated under the new scheme
would be repaid their provident
fund credits.

He did not mention any other
compensation.

The Mayor said Malayanisa-
tion "should be seen against
the Afro-Asian background of
the peoples of these nations
subject to long years of
Colonial rule, and now de-
sirous of controlling their
own destinies."

The Mayor said Malayanisa-
tion "would not be forced
through without regard to its
effects on efficiency."

"The council must ensure that
efficiency is not endangered" he
said.

"Malayans"

He said, however, that if
Malayanisation was to have any
meaning, the control of the ad-
ministration would have to be in
the hands of patriotic
Malayans, so it would be
logical to Malayanise technical
posts, and allow the "control room"
to be in the hands of ex-
patiate officers.

Some departments, such as the
engineering services, were not
concerned with "formulation of
policy" but merely with man-
taining services.

Poss in these departments,
he said, would be Malayanned
only when there was sufficient
local personnel with the necessary
experience to take them over.

The Mayor's scheme must
now be approved by the Coun-
cil—Router.

MOVEMENT
ENDS

Bombay, Apr. 20.
The civil disobedience move-
ment launched by the National
Congress of Goa on April 19,
1954, with the aim of liberating
Portuguese possessions in India
from Portuguese rule, has been
brought to an end, it was re-
ported here today.

The National Congress of
Goa, at a meeting held in
Bombay yesterday, adopted a
resolution formally ending the
"state of satyagraha" (civil dis-
obedience), and urging the
Portuguese Government to
arrive at a peaceful solution on
the issue of "freedom for Goa".

The resolution follows a recent
decision of the Indian Govern-
ment to lift restrictions on the
movement of people between
India and Portuguese pos-
sessions in India.—France-Presse.

Hitler's Birth

Bombay, Apr. 20.
The 80th Anniversary of the
birth of Adolf Hitler today
passed without public
rituals. It coincided with a
renewed Memorial meeting held
in Berlin to mark the Nazi
attack on the Warsaw Ghetto
15 years ago, in which about
60,000 Jews were killed.—
Reuters.

BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR

US & RUSSIAN
STANDS PACKED

Brussels, Apr. 20.
The American and Russian pavilions at the Brus-
sels World Fair are drawing crowds about
equal in size and far beyond any other attraction
at the International Exposition, a United
Press survey showed today.

Tens of thousands crushed
into each of the huge exhibition
halls today as a record
crowd estimated at well over
200,000 marked the first week-
end of the great international ex-
position.

At 10.30 a.m. today a solid
wall of humanity made passage
through the American pavilion
difficult. Many of the crowd
had come to see the fashion
show of bathing suits, beach-
wear and summer clothing
modelled by beautiful French
and Belgian maenquines.

There was a throng about the
Soviet pavilion, centred
about the display of space
rockets, including a full size
model of Sputnik II and an
actual Sputnik of the kind first
orbited by the Russians. This
was formerly believed to be a
model but a Russian official
said today that had Sputnik I
failed to orbit, the silver sphere

would have been sent to the
moon.

One way or the other —
although I doubt it."

Lemko said the reports that
Russia had tried to overwhelm
the display of leisure life in the
American pavilion by mountains
of machinery were due to a
misception.

"America doesn't have
show of machinery of machinery—
we all know that," he said.

"We are trying to show
them here," — United
Press.

Thieves' Paradise

Brussels, Apr. 20.
Belgian police today warn-
ed the public to be on
their guard against
organized robber bands
operating at the Brussels
World Fair which opened
last Thursday.

One thief, wearing a striped
waistcoat and posing as
a member of the staff of
one of the exhibition
motes, carried off the
luggage of an American
couple under the nose of
the hotel porters.

Cars in the exhibition car
parks have been robbed
and typewriters have
disappeared from the
press building.—France-
Press.

hanging from the ceiling of the
Soviet pavilion would have
been fired into space.

Another Russian official
today said that efforts
had been made to set up
a Russo-American rivalry em-
bassy because of the fact the
pavilions are side by side
and represent the different
ideologies of the world of East
and West.

"We are both getting about
the same size crowds as far as
I can tell," said Jacob Lemko.
"It is too early to say whether
one pavilion will get more
people than the other because
as yet most of the visitors are
Belgians. It is when the other
peoples of the world come that
perhaps there might be a swing."

The resolution follows a recent
decision of the Indian Govern-
ment to lift restrictions on the
movement of people between
India and Portuguese pos-
sessions in India.—France-Presse.

REUTERS

DELIVERS
OWN BABY
IN A CAR

Pittsburgh, Apr. 20.
A nurse delivered her own
baby yesterday in a downtown
traffic jam, said Mrs.
Mona Lee Fratz, trapped in an automobile
10 minutes from Allegheny
General Hospital where she
normally works. In the nursery,
she gave birth to a girl while
her husband franticly tried
to drive a wedge through a maze of cars.
"I got a little nervous after
it was all over," husband Robert admitted. "I think
I saw two red lights on
the way to the hospital."

At the hospital, doctors
pronounced Mrs. Fratz
and daughter, Kimberly Ann,
doing fine. —United
Press.

Claims Stream
Cures Various
AilmentsIt's Just A Dirty
Pond Says Pravda

Moscow, Apr. 20.
A retired Russian com-
munications engineer
wants the Soviet Ministry
of Health to preserve and
declare sacred the water
of a stream near here
which he claims cures
various ailments — includ-
ing drunkenness and
unrequited love.

The Soviet Government newspaper
Pravda today reported that
the engineer, Mr. V. N.
Epanechnikov, had been deluging
the authorities with complaints
and conferences had been held to deal with his
letters.

But hydrologists and chemists
had reported that the stream
near the ancient Monastery of
Zagorsk, 45 miles from Moscow
—was just plain water, Pravda
said.

Materialists

It added: "Moscow officials,
who are atheists and materialists,
deny there are mystic
qualities in the water. But
people have come from far and
wide to visit the wooded banks
of the stream."

Old Epanechnikov talks
about the wonderful spa that
should be built, but comrades
from Moscow now want lectures
on how to denounce the
superstition. Fortune tellers and
preachers are making big
profits.

"But do they need an army
or tanks to dispose of a stupid
mystic? This is just a pond but just
a dirty pond where simple-
minded people are being
exploited." —China Mail Special.

Beats Hollywood

Ipo, Apr. 20.
Malaya's 60 per cent divorce
rate beats Hollywood, Mrs.
Ghislaine Forder told a public
meeting here this weekend.

She told the bland against
the "easy divorce laws" of
the Muslims.

Mrs. Forder, who recently at-
tended the Afro-Asian
Women's Conference in
Colombo said, "I am happy

that some Malays are doing
something to tighten these
divorce laws and I hope will
make a move in this direction
especially where concubines
and the secondary wife sys-
tem is concerned."

She said that a Malay mechanic
who has been married 22
times told her "marriage only
costs me 10 dollars and a
divorce five dollars a time." —
United Press.

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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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The Bank Organization presents
TERRY THOMAS · PETER SELLERS
PEGGY MOUNT · SHIRLEY EATON
DENNIS PRICE

The Naked Truth
Original Story and Screenplay by MICHAEL PERTWEE · Directed by STANLEY DONEN
Produced and Directed by MARIO ZAMPI PRODUCTION

ADDED! LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
INDONESIA: ACTION AGAINST THE REBELS
BOAT RACE: CAMBRIDGE vs. OXFORD

Little Brick
Original Story and Screenplay by MICHAEL PERTWEE · Directed by STANLEY DONEN
Produced and Directed by MARIO ZAMPI PRODUCTION

You Would If You Were Lost!
Cherry Heering

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

BEWARE OF
PICKPOCKETS

A Hilarious Comedy
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LIN TSUI
Peter Chen Ho
Wan Lan
and
Hongkong's top
comedian
Liang Hain Po.
With Superimposed
English Sub-titles

The funniest picture in town

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TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Captain preferred the merry maids
on land to the mermaids at sea

M-G-M presents
Alec Guinness
all at sea
NEW! RIO TOUBA!
Michael Balcon
M-G-M

RETURN-ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW

JAMES A. MICHENER'S STORY OF LONELINESS AND LOVE!

JEAN SIMMONS
JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN
PIPER LAURIE
UNITIL THEY SAIL
from M-G-M in CINEMASCOPE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY

Owing to length of film, please note the times!

4 Shows To-day: 11.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m

LIMELIGHT

poses the question everyone in show business is asking



Behind the freckles—more freckles

Has success spoiled Julie Andrews?

I'M ASTONISHED TO REPORT:

THE ANSWER IS 'NO'

by THOMAS WISEMAN

could hardly be considered necessary.

Wasn't there anything—I was getting desperate now—anything wild, mad, unattainable and forbidden that she secretly harbored after? Power? Men? Dandelion wine?

Her love

"Well," she said, "I suppose it sounds awfully boring, but like every girl I want to be happily married and have lots of children. That's what I want."

"We haven't made any definite plans yet, but I may marry Tony Walton. Or I may be somebody else. But he will probably be him. That's nothing holding up our marriage. It's just that we've got time and we're enjoy-

ing being a boy and girl in love."

True love! This was terrible. Who wanted to read about true love when there was reams of Lana Turner every morning?

Still there might be something here. Tony Walton was her childhood sweetheart, and girls who become fabulous successes are supposed to outgrow their childhood sweethearts and leave them in the lurch.

Mr Walton is a successful young stage designer, but not in the same income bracket as Miss Andrews (who is now estimated to be earning £500 a week).

But Miss Andrews did not feel that their income differential made the slightest difference.

"I don't see," she said, "why a husband is necessarily obligated to earn so much as his wife. Not if you're both sensible people. I don't feel a man faintly set in."

Despite the dismal prognosis, I can assure the cynics that cirrhosis of the soul has definitely not set in.

has to prove himself by earning a lot of money."

Her vice

I began to suspect that she really was as nice as she seemed—that the freckles concealed nothing more sinister than more freckles.

Then I discovered one vice. In the show *My Fair Lady* she has to use a word which, perhaps the nicest girls would only use in moments of stress. I wondered whether she had found it embarrassing to say.

"Oh no, not at all," she said. "As a matter of fact I do use words like that myself. Sometimes. Well, you know how it is—it just slips out sometimes."

So it seems that apart from teaching her a few swear-words, success and fame have left Julie Andrews as they found her: a nice girl.

He is the heir to a breakfast cereal fortune. He is good-looking and he looks so young I don't think he can have a vote yet. It has been reported that Miss Hutton, who is often seen in public, has been nursing Mr Douglas after an illness and keeping a 24-hour vigil by his bedside.

I don't know about that, but the bed is now a younger on the beach and it is Mr Douglas who is keeping vigil on Miss Hutton, usually with several other dashing young men in attendance.

I was introduced casually to her the other day. She said: "I'm trying to have a quiet holiday. But it's so difficult to escape from those newspapermen and columnists."

I said I was sorry, but I was one of those columnists. I would have been distressed if she or Mr Douglas had suffered a relapse, but they survived.

I am staying at a modern American hotel called The Surfrider. And on the ground floor is a lounge called—the Commonwealth Room.

It has portraits of the Queen and Prince Philip, and copies of illustrated London magazines. There is also a register in which visitors are asked for names, addresses, and comments on Honolulu.

Between a "fabulous" and a "fuscinating" I found "it stinks," from a Miss Ageline Davis of Toronto.

A gentleman with a name like Kel wrote simply: "Sydney was nice." He is from Kobe, Japan.

But my favourite is a Mr Luxenberg, who says sadly: "My wife's feet hurt but it's nice." He is from Cleveland, Ohio.

The Commonwealth is certainly expanding.

Yes, they do put a lei—one of those floral garlands—round your neck whenever you step off the plane here. Mine was made of fairly fresh purple orchids. It can be embarrassing to males.

I'm afraid the whole place is all a little too much like the movies. Except that I haven't seen any brownish maidens in grass skirts dancing the hula on the golden sands for sheer joy. They do it in cabaret strictly for cash.

LOGAN

ROUND THE WORLD

GOURLAY

NOW ARRIVED HONOLULU

Barbara Hutton turns nurse

AMONG the "vacationers" in Honolulu is Barbara Hutton, that poor little rich girl who is no longer a girl but who is still poor and rich. She is without von Cramm, husband number six (or is it—I've lost count), but she has new escort, Mr James Douglas.

The beaches are filled with American vacationers (it's their word, not mine), and they have every right to be there. The islands are American territory. But they adopt Hawaiian fashions. Some of the women wear the muu muu. This is a shapeless, voluminous, tent-like garment which was originally designed by the missionaries to conceal the sinful nakedness of the natives.

It should only be used now by campers.

MAKE BELIEVE

THERE IS 1958 Honolulu, part of new-world America: In a local drugstore you can buy what are called "make-believe pills" for make-believe ills.

I watched a man buy a bottle labeled "Success pills for relief in the case of opportunity obstructions."

He was a cigar-smoking man with an air of prosperity. He paid one dollar for the bottle. And he looked as though he thought it was worth every cent.

CAREFUL, THERE

THERE IS Honolulu, still part of old-world Hawaii: I was walking through a modern department store, refusing to buy my ukuleles when I saw lady's voice on the amplifying system announced: "Will customers who are not wearing shoes please use the elevators and not the escalators—which-can-ease-injuries to bare feet and toes."

QUIZ

GOURLAY'S geography quiz for homes without TV and homes which have had too much TV.

QUESTION: Is Honolulu on the island of Hawaii or is Hawaii on the island of Honolulu?

ANSWER: Honolulu is the largest city in the Hawaiian Islands, of which Hawaii is the largest island. But Honolulu is situated on an island called Oahu.

I offer no prizes to readers who claim they knew Oahu before. I don't believe them,

Roderick Mann SHOW BUSINESS

SHAW'S GHOST HAS A WORD FOR IT (... OR SO THEY SAY)

I REPORT an extraordinary story concerning Frances Day and George Bernard Shaw. Blonde Frances Day—who formed a close and rewarding friendship with Shaw when he was alive and appeared in his play *Buoyant Billions*, is said to have been in touch with G.B.S. through a medium.

And to have taken down on her tape-recorder the voice of Shaw himself—roundly condemning the famous musical *My Fair Lady* which is based on his play *Pygmalion*.

A fantastic story. But consider this.

A fantastic story. But consider this. —Shaw-did-like Miss Day immensely. He was over 90 when their friendship ripened, but he wrote her many letters.

One read: "Ever Carson came to see me, and gatcrashed. When are you coming to gatecrash?"

"Never," wrote back Frances. "If you want me, invite me properly."

he tells me, he was in the life Guards and—at one point was flung into the cells at Knightsbridge Barracks for overstaying his leave.

"I felt rather bad about it."

Shaw admired her independence. One year he wrote a special verse for her Christmas card.

Frederick Loewe, the man who wrote the music for *My Fair Lady*, said recently:

"Shaw obviously knew nothing about love. There is not a genuine love scene in *Pygmalion*... just a battle between the sexes."

Said a friend of Shaw's, "Probably that's what enraged G.B.S. Remember—he was very proud of his love letters...."

She had, you may recall, a tiny scene in *The Prince and the Showgirl*. Now in *Bonjour Tristesse*, she again appears in a minute role.

Is she wise? Would she not do better to wait for the big comeback chance, rather than whittle away her talents in unimportant roles?

Last week she said: "Listen—if I'm not continually around nobody going to say: 'Let's drag old Kent out of retirement.' Show-business isn't like that. You've just got to keep slogging away. You'll see—my chance will come."

WHITTLING AWAY

HE SHOULD KNOW

★ JEAN KENT—at one time one of our biggest stars—lurches from one insignificant role to another.

★ She had, you may recall, a tiny scene in *The Prince and the Showgirl*. Now in *Bonjour Tristesse*, she again appears in a minute role.

★ VICTOR McLAGLEN'S stand-in in the Pinewood film *Sea Fury* is Mr Sid Head. Before the war,

he was a bit player in unimportant roles.

★ Is she wise? Would she not do better to wait for the big comeback chance, rather than whittle away her talents in unimportant roles?

★ TUE film crisis is bringing out frankness in the most unlikely people.

★ Says Mr Clark Gable,

talking about his latest film *Teacher's Pet*:

"I've seen it three times and I still think I stink...."

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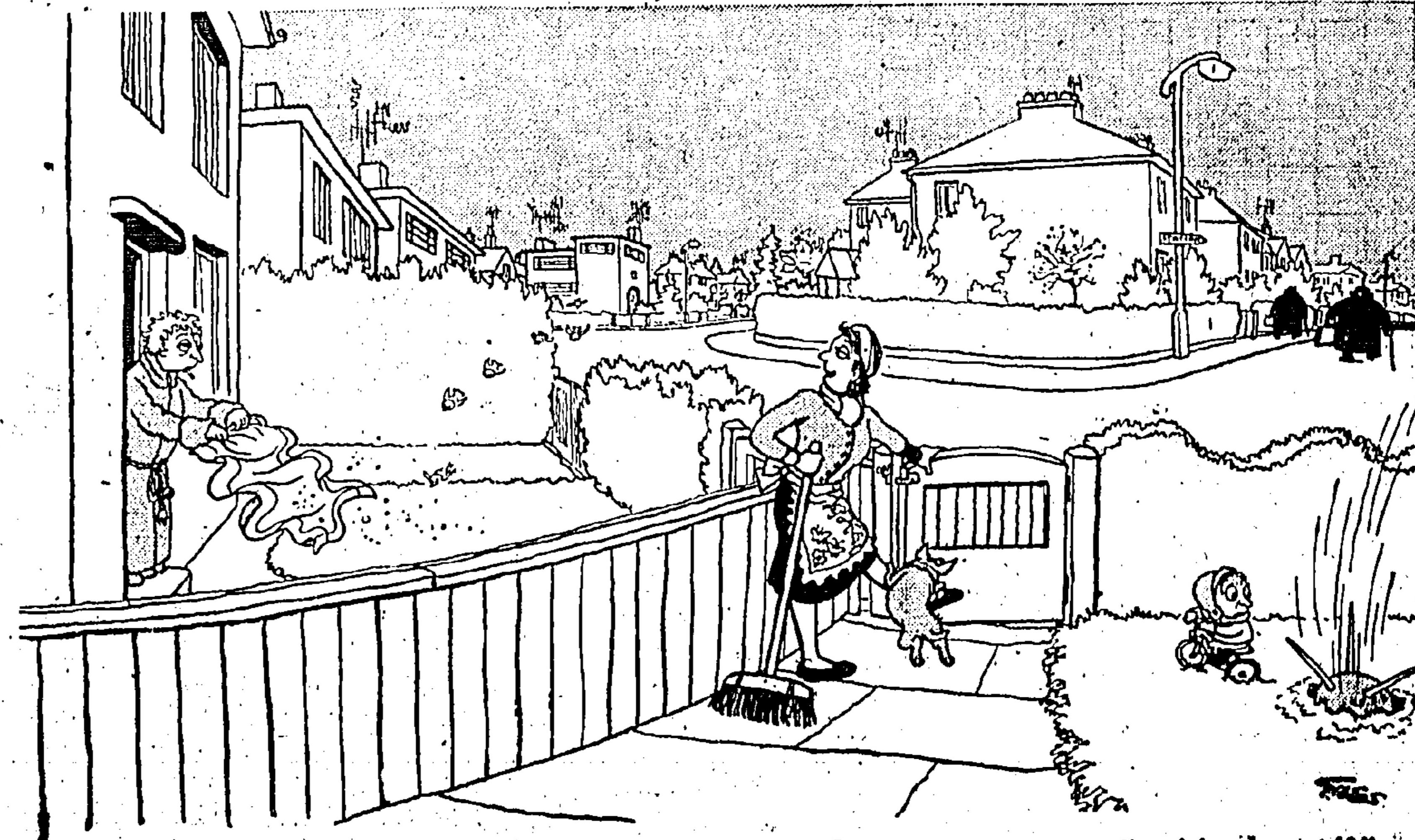
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"Did yours give you the usual Budget Day serenade—'If they put any on beer or cigarettes I'm giving them up'?"

WIMBLEDON MUST BE THROWN OPEN

Globe-Trotter Tennis Star Is Banned

By FRANK ROSTON.

London. Britain's globe-trotting Davis Cup tennis star, Billy Knight, of Northampton, has been barred, at the start of the outdoor season, from most of the main English tournaments of the year.

Reason: The balls that will be used are a brand supplied by the London firm of sports goods manufacturers by the London firm of sports goods manufacturers.

Knight has joined.

The same firm's tennis balls are to be used at Wimbledon.

But the ban does not apply there because it is classed as a National Championship.

The ban on Knight continues the already bizarre situation in the trade rivalry between the LTA now inextricably tied up with big-time "amateur" tennis.

1. Knight cannot play in the London Championship at Queen's Club and other major tournaments. But the ban only applies in Britain. He can only play with any equipment anywhere else in the world.

2. Although leading players all over the world are sponsored and subsidized by sports goods firms, Knight can now only play at British tournaments where rival companies' equipment is used.

3. The ban, designed to defeat "shamelessness," has strengthened it by causing a sharpening of the long "war" between rival firms.

Unlike Knight, whose full-time employment is official, they

To Save It From Degenerating Into A 2nd Class Tournament

Says DEREK JOHN.

London. Only nine more weeks to Wimbledon. There was a time when I would be ticking off the days in eager anticipation. But, alas, not this year.

The approach of the famous of all, the World's Lawn Tennis Championships leaves me deeply depressed.

No longer is there any pleasure in noting the brilliant stars who are Wimbledon-bound. One gets a far more interesting list by noting the great players who will NOT be there.

Each year the list of distinguished absentees grows longer. This year we can add, just to mention a few, the names of Lew Hoad, 1956-57 champion, Vic Seixas, 1953 champion, and Louise Brough, four times champion. More stars will follow next year.

Of course, we must expect them to drop out because of their age or for business reasons. But the biggest drain on Wimbledon stars is probably.

It has claimed Yvon Petras (1948 champion), Jack Kramer (1947), Frank Sedgman (1952), Tony Trabert (1955) and Lew Hoad—so many that there will be only two former men's singles champions at Wimbledon this year, Jaroslav Drobny and Budie Patty. And they are both veterans on present-day lawn tennis standards.

The lack of world-class players at Wimbledon has, I believe, never been so serious. This year I anticipate an interesting all-Australian final between Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper, the two most outstanding amateur players. Yet I would not include them in the first six of a world ranking list.

The time has surely come when Wimbledon must be thrown open to all players, amateur and professional, or face the danger of degenerating into a "second class" tournament.

Remembering the great traditions and epic struggles seen at Wimbledon in the past, this would be nothing less than a sporting tragedy.

Other Solution.

Is there any other solution to the problem? One suggestion is that the best "amateurs" should be far better paid so that they would not be tempted to turn professional.

In July, the International Lawn Tennis Federation will actually consider a proposal by Sweden that the world's best thirty players (chosen by the ILTF) should be allowed to accept whatever fees the tournaments are prepared to offer.

And that, I reckon, is the most lunatic idea yet put forward by a member-country of the so-called amateur tennis world.

How can anyone fairly choose the best 30 tennis players in the world each year? And how can anyone, even in these crazy mixed-up days of "shamelessness," remain an amateur when he is being paid thousands of pounds a year in appearance money?

There are just two ways to put new life into world tennis: Have "open" tournaments, or better still, abolish the titles of "amateurs" and "professionals" and make them all "players".

Amateur tennis is not the only sport which has been losing famous personalities.

Take cricket, for example. Six months ago, three former England players retired: Denis Compton, Doug Wright and Eric Hollies. Now, within a few weeks, Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes, Bruce Doge, and Arthur Fogg have announced their retirement.

Rugby Union is losing two of the greatest Welsh players of all time—Cliff Morgan and Ken Jones. And it may well be that Ireland's greatest fly-half wizard, Jackie Kyle, has played his last international.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, April 19th, 1958, will be sold and the reservation canceled for future meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reason for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, 12th April 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 19th and Saturday, 26th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

322, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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TOTALISATOR.

Bookers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the premises of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NEW ZEALANDERS ARE NOT TO BE WRITTEN OFF AS "EASY MEAT"

Says JOHN DAVIS.

London, Apr. 20. A warning note which should shake England out of its cricket complacency was sounded when the New Zealand team arrived here this week, in search of their first Test win over England.

The New Zealanders have already been written off as "easy meat" in some quarters, but skipper John Reid promised that his side would "break their duck" in failures against England. He also warned: "Don't write a team down until

"We are not scared of having to play five day Tests," said Reid. "Generally, we are an experienced side and we shall be able to adjust our batting to prepare for the longer Tests."

The general feeling here is that now the Tests are extended to five days the New Zealanders will be hard pressed to hold out for that time against England's powerful attack.

Weather and ground conditions can, of course, make forecasting a hazardous business, but even allowing for that the New Zealanders will be up

to them in Stockholm in August.

Their Rules and Records Committee have started work on a draft recommendation. And it cannot be published a moment too soon, for the situation is seriously confused.

America has banned the use of the shoe in her domestic competitions, and several European countries, including Britain, are expected to follow this example.

But individual countries cannot ban the shoe from international competitions and there would be no way of stopping high-jumpers from using the shoe at such important meetings as the British Empire Games at Cardiff in July and the European Games at Stockholm in August.

Meanwhile, record jumps cannot be judged fairly. The European Commission have delayed recognition of the world record jump of 7ft 11in. made by Russia's Yury Stepanov.

It appears that the IAAF have provisionally accepted Cheng Fong-yun's jump of 5ft 9 1/2in. in a women's world record. And the Chinese girl wore a built-up shoe for her jump.

The two top spinners, John Abbott, was accurate enough to win the title.

At the end of the eight years which have elapsed since New Zealand have developed into a powerful force.

On the other hand New Zealand, who have been very successful in avoiding defeat in 15 of the 21 Tests against England, appear to have slipped back.

They no longer have that fine batsman, Martin Donnelly, and the other major success of the 1949 team, left-hander Bert Satchell, who has lost much of his brilliance and consistency.

Normal Conditions.

Furthermore they have come to England without a recognised slow-left-arm bowler, usually a "must" under normal conditions.

"There just wasn't one good enough to bring," said Reid, who was confident that one of the two top spinners, John Abbott, was accurate enough to win the title.

At the best of times it's a most expensive business staging this colourful inter-Varsity contest. And this year the weather seriously hit the sale of programmes, one of the few ways of bringing in cash.

Cost of the race works out at more than £100 a minute, the time taken by the crews being in the region of 20 minutes. The Universities share a bill of nearly £2,000.

Most of this money comes from club subscriptions, donations from old blues, riverides, and private individuals. The BBC give each club about £250 for the television broadcast.

There will be much interest in New Zealand's clash with Surrey County Champions for the past six seasons. Surrey, undoubtedly one of the strongest championship sides, have never beaten a New Zealand touring team, and they will be keen to do so.

So far there is no sign of a Surrey decline. They have the confidence and the ability to withstand all challengers once again. Even the call on their leading players for Test matches has not seriously affected them in the past.

Surrey have a wealth of batmen, including England's Peter May, possibly the most accomplished batsman in world cricket today.

The money is spent on new boats (about £400 each), hotel bills for the crews, a coach for travelling, cars, launches and special clothing.

Unlike the University Rugby match, which brings in a handsome profit, the Boat Race makes no money.

The answer? It is often suggested that costs could be cut considerably by moving the event to Henley, or by using old boats and less expensive attire for the crewmen.

But such ideas will never be accepted. Tradition dies hard in Britain and few sporting events have such a great tradition as the annual race from Putney to Mortlake.

As far back as anyone can remember, there have been financial difficulties. But sometimes led to an unbalanced attack being fielded. But they have the bowlers, including speed merchant Freddie Trueman and spinners Johnny Wardle.

New Zealand players meet little top class opposition in their own country and it may take some time for them to rise.

—(London Express Service). (COPRIGHT)

Why Joe Mercer sold his stars.

By STANLEY MATTHEWS.

Joe Mercer was the pluckiest footballer I've known. All grit, he never shirked a tackle, and always spoke his mind when he thought he was right.

The same courage went with him when he took over the manager's chair of Sheffield United, three years ago.

But what a different story it made him unpopular with sections of the Sheffield crowd.

Merced wanted big money to build up a young promotion-winning side. He felt the best way would be to transfer some of his first-teamers, even though they were stars.

So Colin Bell, for £23,000, and Jerry Hey, for £18,000. In all he made £50,000 for the club out of his transfers.

But those transfers annoyed the fans. They thought he'd gone mad when he played two reserve full-backs on the first team left wing, but Joe, short of men through injury, had no alternative.

Made The Grade.

Then he whipped in Dick Hawksforth to replace Grainger and Jerry Summers, who left just in place of Aly. Both boys made the grade.

He brought Derek Pace from Aston Villa, and the nucleus of his new side began to take shape. Joe realised that his team was not good enough for an all-out chase after promotion, but now he thinks he has got what he wanted.

"You can't prophesy in this game, Stan," he told me, "but we should have a great chance of hitting the First Division within two years."

And he's looking to boys like Kevin Lewis, son of the former Blackpool wing, Tommy Lewis, and 19-year-old inside-right, Billy Hallton to help him achieve this ambition.

Joe pays a tribute to the help England-star Jimmy Hogan has given in his last season.

Joe's Warning.

At the start of the season Joe Hogan had planned to build up a young side, and that Hogan would not get any games in the first team.

"That's all right, Joe," said Hogan. "You know my address when you want me."

Players like Hogan must be a great help to a manager, and he fully deserves the £4,000 it is hoped to raise for his benefit.

Pascual Perez Outpoints Arias To Retain World Flyweight Title.

Carcass, Apr. 20. Pascual Perez, of Argentina, retained the World Flyweight Boxing title for the sixth time when he narrowly outpointed Ramon Arias, Champion of Venezuela, hero last night.

So close was the margin between the two after 18 rounds that the judges took several minutes to reach a decision.

Arias gave his toughest fight since the hard-hitting little Argentinian snatched the title from Yomo Shiro in Tokyo in 1958. The Venezuelan, 10 years younger than the champion, had fought down twice in the second round.

In a radio interview, Perez predicted that Arias would be the next World Flyweight Champion.

Indeed in the last two rounds, when the winner, Arias, had spent most of his force, Diaz Perez got right on top. Through the champion tried hard for a knockout, Arias remained on his feet to the end.

Perez, who gained his 55th victory, scaled 7 st. 7 1/2 lb., while Arias scaled 7 st. 11 1/2 lb.

—(London Express Service).

Drobny Wins At Cannes

Cannes, Apr. 20.

Veteran tennis player Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt today won the Men's Singles title of the Cannes International Tennis Tournament when he defeated France's Paul Remy in a walk-off final by 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

In a radio interview, Diaz Perez

predicted that Arias

will be the next World Flyweight Champion.

Indeed in the last two rounds,

when the winner, Arias, had spent most of his force, Diaz Perez got right on top. Through the champion tried hard for a knockout, Arias remained on his feet to the end.

Perez, who gained his 55th victory, scaled 7 st. 7 1/2 lb., while Arias scaled 7 st. 11 1/2 lb.

Reuter.

PETER MAY TO MARRY A CILLIGAN.

London, Apr. 20. Peter May, England and Surrey captain, is to marry into a leading cricketing family. It was learned tonight.

He will announce his engagement tomorrow to Miss Virginia Gilligan, of Shamley Green, Surrey.

She is the daughter of Mr. A. H. H. Gilligan, a one-time Sussex captain and the niece of Mr. A. R. Gilligan, who captained the 1924-25 England Test team in Australia.

Peter May is

THE STAMP OF FUTURE CHAMPIONS

France Has Produced The Outstanding Team Of The 1957-58 Season

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

England have won the International Championship. They have retained the Calcutta Cup. But it has been left to France, now bottom of the Championship table, to produce the outstanding team of the 1957-58 season.

Their recent exhibitions of varied open play have reminded us of what heights international Rugby can rise to when played by fifteen men with great stamina, strong legs, and safe hands.

Their half-backs have shown how effectively tactics can be dictated by intelligent running and passing instead of kicking. Above all, the French passing movements have emphasised just how shabby much of the handling by the Home Countries has become.

Against Wales, the French handling was so incredibly mare that there were only 34 scrums, fewer than in any other international match this season.

Man for man, from balding prop forward Alfred Roques (aptly pronounced "Rock"), a convert from soccer seven years ago, right through the whole side to that wonderful full-back Michel Vannier, this racy French fifteen has the stamp of future champions.

Unfortunately

Unfortunately, the French selectors did not discover this magnificent combination until two-thirds of the season had gone, not until they were shaken into drastic action by the 14-6 thrashing handed out by England in Paris.

The selectors viciously critised by their own countrymen, changed the entire three-quarter line and half-back division, and made one change in the pack. The move brought handsome dividends.

The new French rugby machine delivered the most crushing defeat of the season

Your Last few chances for nominating Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Fill in coupon below and send it in not later than MONDAY May 5

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.
(Signed)

RETURN OF A CHAMPION



Nigeria's Hogan "Kid" Bassey, World Featherweight Boxing Champion who recently defended his title in Los Angeles against Mexico's Ricardo Moreno, came home to Liverpool, England, where the neighbours gave him a great reception.

Bassey beat Moreno in just under nine minutes, collected £25,000 for his victory. And now he has received eight offers worth nearly £100,000.

Home for Bassey was his mother-in-law's house, where the decorations and balloons were out in honour of the only British boxer who holds a world title.—Express Photo.

International Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
England	4	2	2	0	25	6	6
Wales	4	2	1	1	26	5	5
Scotland	4	1	1	2	23	3	3
Ireland	3	1	0	2	18	21	2
France	3	1	0	2	25	31	2

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

No Money In The Bank

How do some Welsh League Soccer clubs manage to exist? How do they raise their travelling expenses? Nelson FC have recently been unable to pay the referee and linesmen's fees 'n' their last two home matches and Blaenrhondda, Porth and Tonypandy clubs have each had "gates" of under one pound!

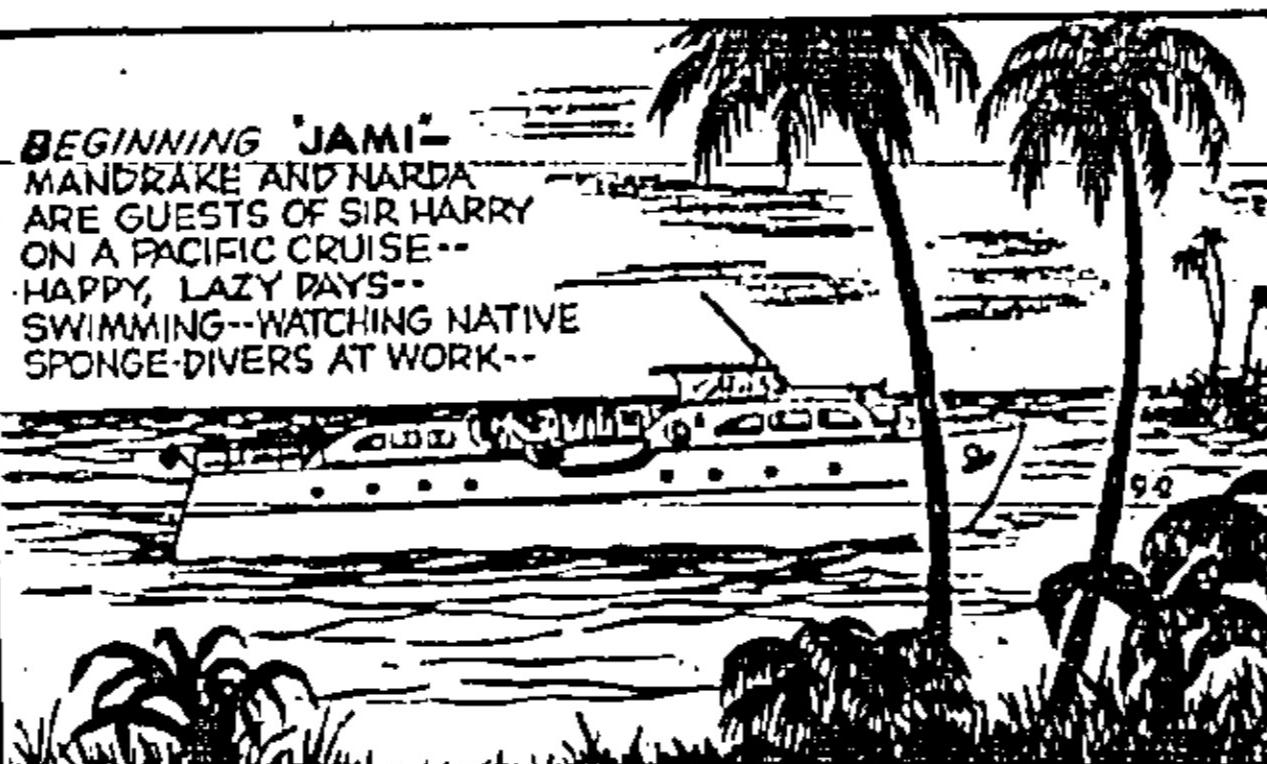
Wallabies had the worst touring record of any Dominion side in Britain; the Triple Crown contest quickly ended in stalemate; England were lucky to draw the Calcutta Cup match and luckier still to retain the International Championship.

This rugby season also ends on an unhappy note with the loss of two of the greatest Welsh players of all time. Cliff Morgan has played his last international for Wales; Ken Jones has played his last match for Newport.

Jackie Kyle, once the world's wizard at fly-half, has passed Jones' world record number of 44 international caps. But even he may have played his last game for Ireland. He still displays tactical genius with his kicking, but, at 32, he has become a much slower player and less certain in his handling.

Clearly, all the Home Countries will have to make changes next season, and this includes England who have been naturally reluctant to change a winning pack.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Sports Diary

WEDNESDAY

Budapest, Apr. 20. Hungary today beat Yugoslavia 2-0 in an international soccer match here.

A crowd of 100,000 at the giant Nép Stadium saw the Hungarians score a goal in each half.

Sandor opened the scoring in the 15th minute and Vasas added the other ten minutes after the interval.—Reuter.

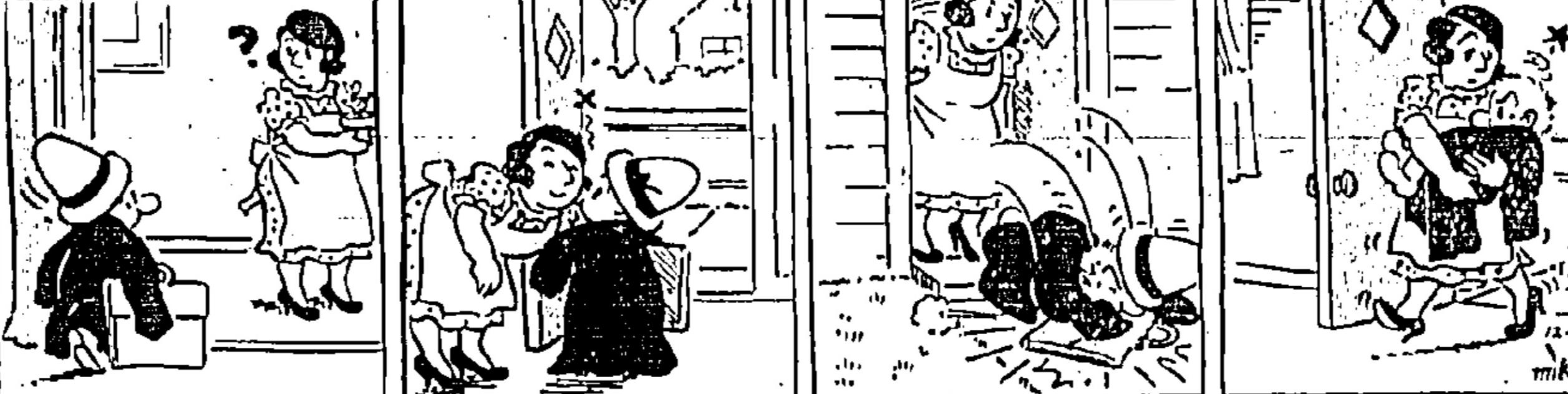
Botvinnik Now Ahead By Four Points

Moscow, Apr. 20. Challenger and former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik today won the 18th game of his 24-game World Chess Championship series against the 74th, Vassily Smyslov, on the 74th move. Tass News Agency reported.

Botvinnik now leads Smyslov by 11 points to seven and is well on the way to regaining his world chess crown.—France-Press.

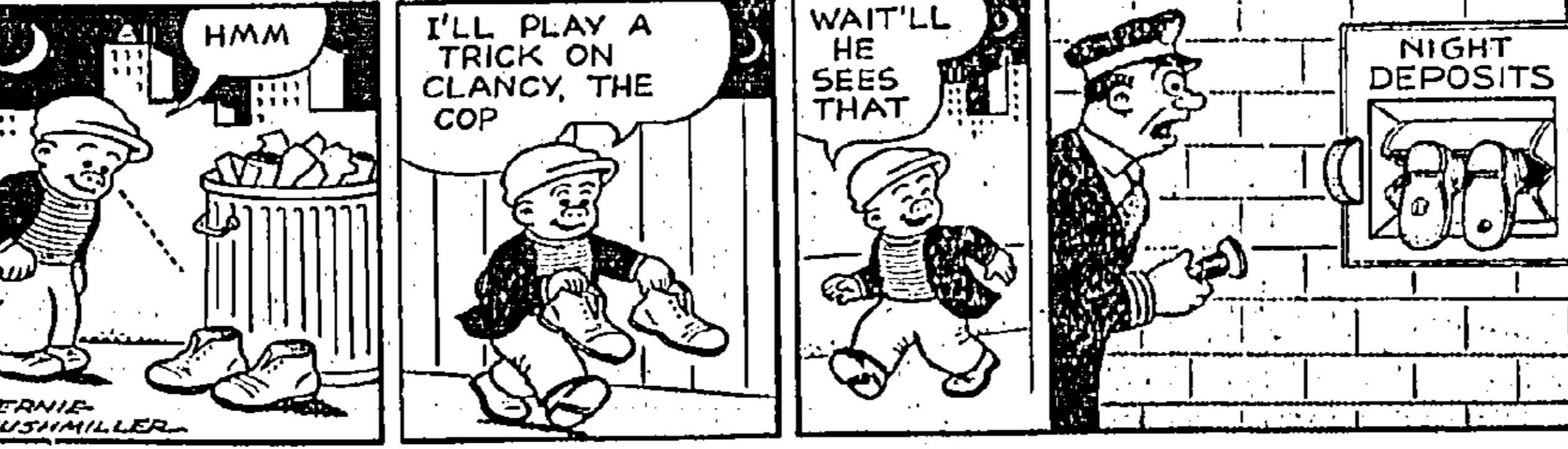
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

THE ASTORS KEEP OWNER-BREEDER FLAG FLYING

By JAMES PARK

The late Lord Astor was the only man I know who made his stud and racing pay without having a bet and for a very minor outlay. He started with Conjure, for whom he paid £100. Later he paid 1,000 guineas for Popinjay and 4,500 guineas for Maid of the Mist.

From those six roots came six winners of the Oaks, three winners of the 2,000 Guineas, two winners of the St Leger and five seconds in the Derby.

In 1950 the stud was divided between his two sons, the present Lord Astor and Mr J. J. (Jackie) Astor. They race separately. Lord Astor has 20 mares, 13 yearlings, 4 foals, 14 mares still to foal and 15 horses in training.

Mr "Jackie" Astor has 18 mares and hopes to have 15 foals this year. There are 10 yearlings and 18 horses in training.

So the days of the owner-breeder are not yet over as some would have us believe.

Washed Out

One of the most worried men at Liverpool, the other week was bookmaker Alf Turner. He doesn't have a pitch there any more.

"Not after they took £18,000 off me when Freeholder won the National," he says. But bookmakers cannot resist a private gamble, particularly when there is an odds-on chance.

Two people bet £300 to £200 on Mongolian with him.

Then along came a man who bet £400 to £200 on. It was raining and a note on his racecard about the third bet was partially obliterated.

Turner could neither read the name nor remember it. At night in the hotel he phoned the racecard to Jack Woolf, who passed it on to Alf. We then agreed that the name ended with a "C". "I think give Turner his cue to the bet and to a story."

It seems that a bookmaker who also found himself with a large bet owing and little idea who had made it, was advised to claim off all people who were likely to have had such a bet.

I know that can happen to the best of starters, but I hope Marsh is going to have more luck this year in putting the lever at the right time.

FOR MALAYA AND SINGAPORE

Too Ambitious Plans For The Asian Games

Singapore, Apr. 21. The Straits Times asked today whether Singapore's and Malaya's plans for the Asian Games were not too ambitious.

Singapore still needed \$M154,000 to send its team away, and Malaya needed \$M180,000, the Times said.

Singapore also intended a contingent of 85 to Tokyo for the Games. Of these only three would be track and field athletes.

Football, water polo, basketball and hockey would account for 54 competitors and 10 officials.

DO THESE BELONG?

The Times said: "Do these team games really belong to such a festival? A separate Asian Football Championship with profits from the early rounds that would pay for the travelling would make sense."

"As for hockey, if it is experience that Malaya's players seek, then a tour of India would teach them twice as much, at half the price."

"The public's disinclination to put its hands in its pockets is comment enough" the Times said.—Reuter.

There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



By Milk

TOPS for TOURIST OR FIRST CLASS SWISSAIR

BLACK MAGIC



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OF CARS

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HOME LEAVE

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The Second Division could easily be the cheapest in the League next season so far as travelling expenses are concerned. The two Sheffield clubs, Leeds, Rotherham, Barnsley, Derby, Nottingham, Huddersfield, Doncaster, Grimsby, and Scunthorpe are all on each other's doorstep.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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MARITIMES
"LE NATAL"

are hereby notified that their cargo
will be discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Dock
Co., Ltd., at the wharf which
is "Cargoes" risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions
of storage and where delivery may
be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be re-
turned to the sender by
the company and the company's Sure-
veyor Messrs Goddard & Douglass
at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 2nd April,
1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the god's port and
in cases remaining undelivered
after the 2nd April, 1958, will be
subject to re-leaf.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the underwriter on
or before the 10th May, 1958, in
order to be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Arrived 21st April, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SA "TAIWAN"
Arrived 20th April, 1958.

Loaded cargo on the vessel will be
discharged into the Hong Kong &
Kowloon Wharf & Dock
Co., Ltd., at the wharf which
is "Cargoes" risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions
of storage and where delivery may
be obtained.

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Agents.
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

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GERMANY.

Science And Engineering

WONDER GADGET PUTS TV ON TAPE

By JAMES THOMAS

BRITISH scientists have produced a wonder machine which will revolutionise the recording of TV pictures—and bring nearer the day of the Tele-Gram.

The Tele-Gram is the gadget which will be one jump ahead of the radiogram. Records will be replaced by sound-and-vision tapes which can be played back on TV screens.

The TV tape-machine has been developed by a B.B.C. team working in secret for two and a half years in an old convent in Bath, England.

It puts TV on the ordinary half-inch tape used in home recorders. Electronic impulses on the tape play back both sound track and picture.

The BBC expects it to be in action by May.

For TV audiences this spells the end of the tele-recording, the foggy filming of programmes for later transmission.

Big event

A REVOLUTIONARY new type of electric lamp, with a built-in reflector and sharply focussed beam that makes it resemble a miniatue lighthouse beacon, has been introduced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. The lamp is no larger than a standard flashlight battery.

Frank J. Healy, Vice President Operations in charge of the company's Lighting Division, said that although the immediate application of the new lamp—known as the "Tru-Flux"—will be in motion picture projectors, there are many other potential uses for the new device in such fields as automatic controls, aircraft heating and microfilm illumination.

In the photographic industry, the Tru-Flux lamp will permit the development of projectors that are streamlined and lightweight as well as powerful." Mr. Healy said.

Because of its quality and cheapness—the tape can be wiped clean and used over and over—the BBC expects to tempt into TV many stars who have fought shy of the "live" medium because it could not be edited and polished like a cinefilm.

Several of the big record makers are expected to begin investigating the possibilities of sound-and-vision tape for the home.

The tape will also take coloured TV. And next month electric experts will see for the first time a 21-inch colour TV set only 7 inches deep which may put colour on the tape and into the home years before expected.

"Development of the Tru-

Flux is smaller than any comparable projection lamp. However, in an eight-million-lumen movie projector, it provides

about the same screen brightness as the much larger 500-watt type in wide use today.

As a result, projector blower size and noise also may be reduced because of sharply reduced cooling requirements.

The 115-volt Tru-Flux lamp utilises a 150-watt

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The 115-volt Tru-Flux lamp utilises a 150-watt

horizontal coiled coil filament

of advanced design that is precisely positioned in relation to the silvered metal mirror, according to O. H. Biggs, chief engineer of Sylvania's Lighting Division. The mirror is mounted on the same base as that introduced with the popular Tru-Flux projection lamp, he said.

Mr. Biggs noted that efforts to obtain a built-in reflector lamp combining an accurately positioned reflector and filament had been going on in the photographic industry for at least five years.

"Development of the Tru-

Flux lamp in which a filament is accurately positioned with respect to base and socket, was the breakthrough that led to the eventual development of the Tru-Flux," he explained. "It demonstrated that projection lamps can be made to close tolerances thereby removing them from the 'light bulb' category."

The best stalking grounds are along the banks of the Danube, Sava and Drina rivers, in the forests of Croatia and Slavonia, near the Hungarian border, and in the steep, wooded mountains of Slovenia, not far from Austria.

Government foresters estimate that there are about 15,000 deer in Yugoslavia.

Bears are now chiefly to be found in southern regions, particularly in the dense, uninhabited mountain forests of Bosnia,

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Hunters Are Welcomed, Game Is Abundant But Taxes Are High

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Belgrade, April 20. THE tourist with a shotgun is a welcome guest in Yugoslavia, provided that he keeps his cheque-book close at hand.

Foreign wild-game hunters are free to venture anywhere over Yugoslavia's mountain forests as long as they observe the closed seasons and the rules. But a "kill" is always a win for the tax collector.

If it happens to be a bear, as well a few are still caught from time to time in western Yugoslavia. According to estimates, there are only about 2,500 in the whole country.

In Croatia or Slovenia, the hunter is much more likely to trap a mountain deer—depending on weight and antler size, the tax on this can be as high as £25.00.

A tariff of taxes laid down by the Government ranges from £1 to £240.

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Ike's Opposition To "Unwise" Expenditure

THE US ECONOMY: A SURVEY

Unemployment Is Still On The Rise

New York, Apr. 20. President Eisenhower stiffened his opposition this past week to "unco-ordinated and unwise" Federal expenditures to halt a US business slump that showed no signs of ending.

The President:

- Told his news conference that he opposed "unco-ordinated and unwise operations that are brought forward in the name of anti-recession measures but which aren't necessarily that." He pointed out that many proposals would have no immediate effect on employment and business and would make future balancing of the budget impossible.
- Signed, with "serious misgivings," a US\$1.8 billion highway construction measure. He said he hoped it would increase employment but regarded as "grave defects" its provisions increasing the government's share of road building costs.
- Vetoed a bill authorising eventual construction of 1.7 billion in water projects, ascertaining it would be many months or even years before it could have any effect on the economy.
- Said he would favour a tax cut if it became necessary as an anti-recession weapon, but reiterated that he did not yet consider it necessary.

Meanwhile, significant business developments included:

- The Federal Reserve Board announced industrial production continued to decline in March to the lowest level since November, 1954, with its seasonally-adjusted production index falling two points from February to a level of 128 per cent of the 1947-49 average, or 12 per cent below March of a year ago.
- The long-encountered sign was a slowing of the rate of fall in the durable goods industry, where this recession has centred.
- There were Washington reports that a Commerce Department estimate of total national output to be released shortly will show that the drop in the first quarter of this year equalled the 1.5 million production slump indicated in the last quarter of 1957. This would mean the present production rate is about 16 billion on an annual rate below the six-month ago boom level.
- Steel production this past week is indicated at 1,263,000 tons or 12 per cent of capacity, the lowest for nearly nine years, and 25,000 tons under last week.
- Government figures showed that retail sales last month were estimated at 16.9 billion, on a seasonally-adjusted basis, which was one per cent below February and two per cent below March, 1957.
- Personal income during March was at the rate of 34.1 annually, reflecting increasing unemployment. This was \$300 million below the February drop recorded between January and February. The figure bolstered arguments of those who contend the recession is flattening out.
- A McGraw-Hill survey showed that American industry now plans to invest \$4 billion in new plants and equipment during 1958, which is 12 per cent less than the 1957 outlay.

COST OF LIVING

The National Industrial Conference Board reported that the US cost of living index ahead again in March, reaching 100.8 per cent of average 1953 prices, a gain of 0.2 per cent over February, and 3.00 per cent over March last year.

The chief increases were in food and services with housing costs showing their first decline background, most economic deep not long-lasting. Very few now expect much of an autumn upturn, but seen confident that, because of either another boom, may never arise in response to consumer demand, but out of bold enterprise.

London Stock Market

London, Apr. 20. Last week's budget contained several pleasant concessions to the propertied classes and it was these which lifted the average price of industrial shares from last week's 168.4 to Wednesday's peak of 172.4, highest since last November 20.

But the slaughter of the Conservative party candidates at the country's local elections—the worst experienced in 30 years—caused the Index to tumble to 170.0, closing the week at 171.4.

CLEAR

It now seems pretty clear that the government intends to hang on, regardless of its unpopularity. If only to postpone as long as possible the return of the Labour Party to power.

British Government stocks moved upward all week, except for some profit-taking on Friday. The railway nationalisation stock led with net gain on the week of 2½ per cent (known as "Daltons"), which rose nearly 14%. More typical perhaps was the Railways Tax Loan, up 8/.

Leading industrialists nearly all moved higher—the best known up at least 2%—but they did so not so much because their business outlook had suddenly become promising, but because the budget had showered tax reliefs and other indirect benefits upon them.

Oils were very strong, despite the world-wide decline in production. Royal Dutch was in great demand, rising 8/ to 15½, almost at its 12-months peak of £15½. British Petroleum and Burmah gained 5½—Canadian Eagle 2½—and Shell 17/0.

GERMANS

Germans were very strong. Potash 7 per cent non-assisted gained 13½ and the assisted 2½; 6½ per cent Potash non-assisted jumped 4½ and the assisted 1½. The Dawes Loan rose 1½ and the Young Loan £1.

Japanese were irregular; in the non-assisted the 1910s rose £1½, and the 1930s fell £1½. Assisted 5 per cent fell 1½. Assisted were somewhat lower. Dollar stocks showed rather haphazard rises and falls, but their premium was unchanged at 4½ per cent, suggesting no great demand.

United Press.

Bank Of England Statement

London, Apr. 20. The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 10, reads as follows:

Total holdings	Franc
Public deposits	201,254,224,220
Private deposits	9,713,188
Securities	202,704,002
Other securities	41,741,320
Receipts	30,000,000
Ratio	11.2

—United Press.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, Apr. 20. The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 10, reads as follows:

Total holdings	Franc
Bank balance abroad	21,254,224,220
In EPU	11,771,000,000
Advance to Stability Fund	1,047,043,000,000
Total bills discounted	3,272,405,000,000
Bank notes in circulation	44,553,315,450
Current accounts and deposits	—

—United Press.

HK Textile Exports To US Shoot Up

Biloxi, Miss., Apr. 20. The rising tide of imports, flowing into the United States from low-wage foreign nations, is beginning to affect many large American industries, besides textiles, a textile spokesman warned today.

Fred M. Lyon, President, Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, urged the government to protect the domestic industry with tariffs or quotas, "so that foreign imports can not take over our market and costly developed market."

Lyon said the rising imports tide already has "affected directly" the New England fishing industry, as well as the automobile, textile, tool and camera industries.

SPREADING

This spreading tide, he added, in time will affect the steel and iron industry.

This spreading also is President of the Opp. and Mitchell cotton mills at Opp., Alabama, told the 87th annual meeting of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, that "survived" tariff rates completely favour the foreign manufacturers.

Lowest wage and labour costs leave our markets wide open to inroads. An impressive example is Hong Kong, whose textile exports to the United States in the past year were increased tenfold, he said.

Mr Lyon stressed the added advantage foreign textile manufacturers have over American mills through the federal government's cotton price programme. This permits foreign mill to buy American cotton at the world price, which is about six cents a pound less than the domestic price.

Calling for a raw cotton policy which will compete and stable, Lyon stressed the importance of producing more high quality cotton through increasing acreage allotments.

Ambidextrous mills should be permitted to buy cotton in the world price, Lyon said, and urged that steps be taken to protect the income of the cotton farmer.—United Press.

Lowest wage and labour costs leave our markets wide

The European Free Trade Area

London, Apr. 20. Despite uncertainty about general business trends, the outlook for oil is brightening, the Chase Manhattan Bank said today. It predicted an upturn "is likely" to start in the third quarter.

In its monthly review of the petroleum situation, the Bank said that if the industry does not increase the flow of new oil during the second quarter over the current rate, inventories by midyear should be at an "excellent level."

London, Apr. 20.

The implications particularly for British Commonwealth countries of the proposed European Free Trade Area is expected to be a main topic of discussion at the Ministerial Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference beginning in Montreal, Canada, on September 15 next, according to Commonwealth sources here.

London, Apr. 20.

Arrangements for Commonwealth consultation on economic matters.

The British Government has "warmly welcomed" the initiative of the Canadian Government in inviting all the Commonwealth governments to take part in the Montreal discussions.

"We look forward keenly to the conference and shall do all we can to contribute to the proceedings and to help to ensure a constructive and positive outcome," Mr Cuthbert Alport, Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, stated in the House of Commons here in February.—Reuter.

London, Apr. 20.

Such a decline is of course possible. But it is most unlikely unless the business recession worsens to a marked degree," the report said.—United Press.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR OIL

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In its monthly review of the petroleum situation, the Bank said that if the industry does not increase the flow of new oil during the second quarter over the current rate, inventories by midyear should be at an "excellent level."

At the same time it said "a measurement of the momentum of new-term supply and demand trends tells us that a higher rate of new supply will be required during the second half of this year."

The Bank said that to hold supply at its current rate, demand for the remainder of the year would have to average five per cent below last year. And it would have to be almost six per cent under the movement during the like period two years ago.

"Such a decline is of course possible. But it is most unlikely unless the business recession worsens to a marked degree," the report said.—United Press.

Coal & Gold In The Upper Rajang

Relics of volcanoes, extensive coal-bearing formation deposits of black-sand glass-sand and occurrences of gold in the upper Rajang of Sarawak are described in a Memoir recently issued by the Geological Survey Department.

Prepared by Dr H. J. C. Kirk, a Government geologist, the Memoir, entitled The Geology and Mineral Resources of the upper Rajang and adjacent areas, details 16,000 square miles of country, varying in features from the coastal lowlands around Bintulu to high ranges such as the Hose Mountains and plateaux like that of the Usun Apau in the hinterland.

It will form a standard source of information for those interested in the resources, geological and topographical features, mineral prospects, and tracts in the area.

The investigation, started in 1954, represents an energetic few years of jungle expeditions in remote, mountainous country, into which access is mostly difficult.

Incorporated in the account is work of Sarawak Oilfields geologists, special investigations made at the Overseas Geological Survey in Labuan, and observations made by the geologist of the Oxford University Expedition. R.A.F. assistance was also important in facilitating supplies to several expeditions.

Here is a summary of the findings:

Volcanic rocks and an extinct volcano were discovered during the surveys. Until this work started it was not known that there had been volcanic activity in Sarawak in relatively recent geological times.

In remote, sparsely populated areas, like the upper Rajang, the development of resources is bound to take longer, but it is essential to first know what is in such areas if settlement and development is to take place, and this report is valuable in this way.

The Memoir contains 181 pages, 20 line maps and figures, 20 tables, 82 half-tone illustrations and four large coloured maps.

It was printed and bound at the Sarawak Government Printing Office. The coloured maps were printed by the Malaysian Survey Department.

It is obtainable from the Rex Bookstore, Kuching and Melaka, Smith & Son, 11 Battery Road, Singapore.

TRUE

"This is true even in accessible and well populated areas of the world as well as in Sarawak; thus although bauxite was first found by the Geological Survey in 1949 it was not until this year that mining is to start."

This is understandable as new enterprises require considerable capital and either Government or private enterprise has to be sure that there are reasonable prospects of success.

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CANADIAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY'S CHARGES

Ottawa, Apr. 20. The Primary Textile Institute charged last week that attempts by the Japanese cotton industry to control the flow of its products into Canada by imposing "voluntary" quotas were unrealistic.

The Japanese delegation told the Tariff Board that "due recognition" was not being given to the quota system.

This was immediately attacked by the Textile Institute spokesman for the Canadian textile industry. Economist Horner said the Japanese set the quotas so high that they were not a "restraining influence."

He cited the quota on cotton blouses and sports shirts, under which the Japanese exporters are allowed to ship up to 41 per cent of the number manufactured in Canada.

Japan has been a prime target of the Canadian industry since the beginning of the present hearing more than three weeks ago. The Textile Institute claimed the Japanese had a great advantage over most other nations because of the low wages paid in Japan. As a result, the institute urged the adoption of special curbs against Japanese imports.

To Imamura, attending the 1954 trade agreement between the two countries, last year, Japan bought more than \$139 million worth of Canada products while selling just over \$1 million worth to Canada.—United Press.

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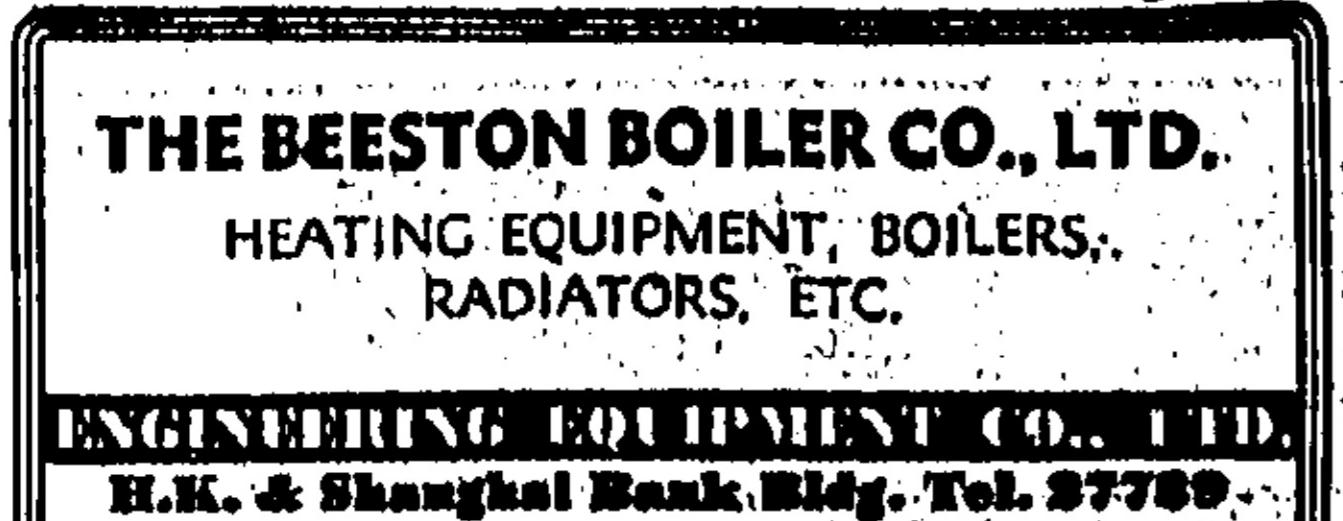
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Japan has been a prime target of the Canadian industry since the beginning of the present hearing more than three weeks ago. The Textile Institute claimed the Japanese had a great advantage over most other nations because of the low wages paid in Japan. As a result, the institute urged the adoption of special curbs against Japanese imports.

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CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

SKIN

THE TORMENTED LIFE OF LANA TURNER



LANA TURNER downed the prairie oyster* with a convulsive shudder, pressed the icebag more firmly on her pale forehead, and looked miserably across the room at Husband Number Five. Husband Number Five was a tall, clean, American type named Lex Barker, and I could understand why Lana felt sour about him.

He shone with the good health and vigour that only eight straight hours of dreamless sleep can give you. No one would have guessed that, like his wife and me, he had been out all night at a particularly gay producer's party.

"Come on, baby. Snap out of it," he said impatiently. "It's past one o'clock and they're waiting for us at lunch."

She whispered: "I'm not hungry. I don't want to go. I feel like dying. Why can't you just leave me here to curl up with a book?"

"Because you never took time out to learn to read," replied her husband acidly. And then he added, half in good humour, half savagely: "Why do you always have to stay a little longer than anyone else? Why is it you always seem to be suffering from a permanent hangover?"

Epitaph

LANA TURNER looked at me. "They should put that on my gravestone as an epitaph when I die," she said bitterly. "LANA TURNER: THE GIRL WITH THE PERMANENT HANGOVER."

You may begin to understand what she meant—and she wasn't merely meaning the hangover that comes from drink—when you read the news from Hollywood.

If ever there was a big Hollywood star who set out, with compulsive determination, to get the most enjoyment out of life, it was Lana Turner.

And if ever there was a girl who ended up with a sick heart, a sore head, and ashes in her hands, that was Lana Turner too. She once said to me: "It looks so nice and shining and enjoyable, doesn't it?—this life of mine?"

"But do you know what? There have never been 24 whole hours of happiness for me so long as I can remember."

"Suddenly I am on the up and up, and someone up there really seems to like me. And then, thump! It always ends the same way—with a row, or a wrench—or a scandal."

Or with the sort of dreadful hangover she must be enduring these days—a hangover for which no prairie oyster or bag of ice will do anything at all.

When it comes to judging someone like Lana Turner—who is, when all's said and done, one of the phenomena of our time—I wish I could take one of those jolly attitudes.

I wish I could say, as plenty of people will be saying at this moment:

"She only got what she deserves. A woman like that up from the gutter—living like that. She asked for it, and she's got it. I don't pity her at all."

I do.

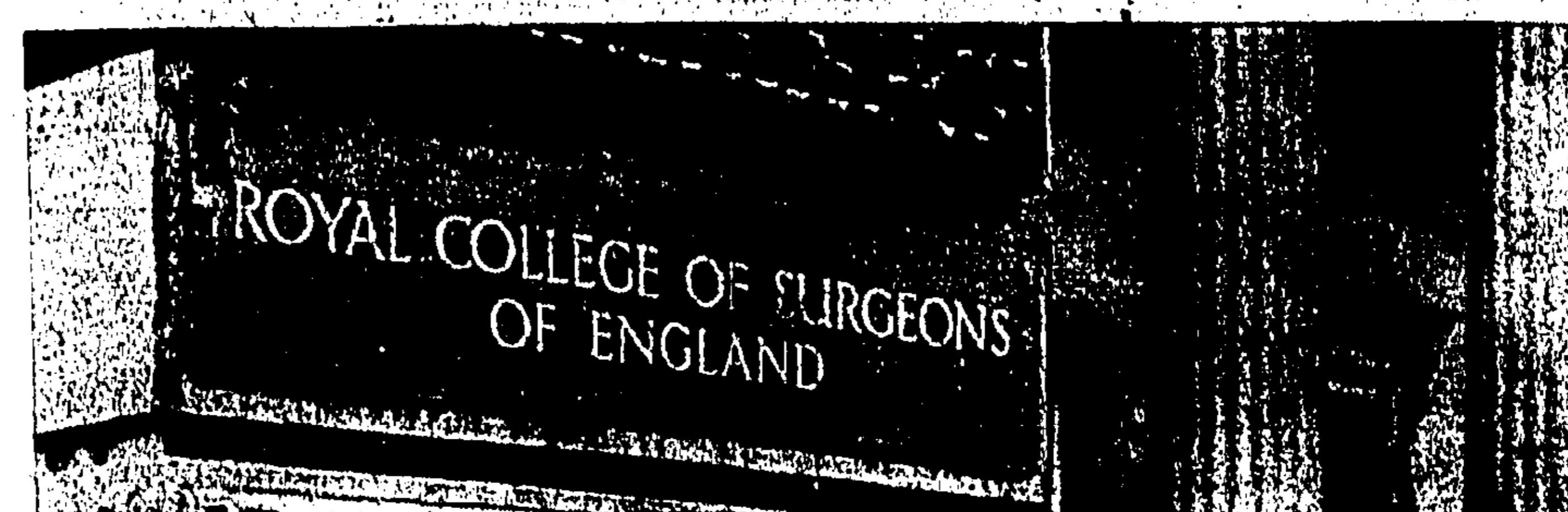
Lana Turner has always seemed to me to be one of the most tragic victims of the Hollywood system.

Out there on the West Coast of America is a gigantic factory turning out dreams for the millions.

But for plenty of the stars who help to make those pretty dreams there are only horrid nightmares and growing disillusionment.

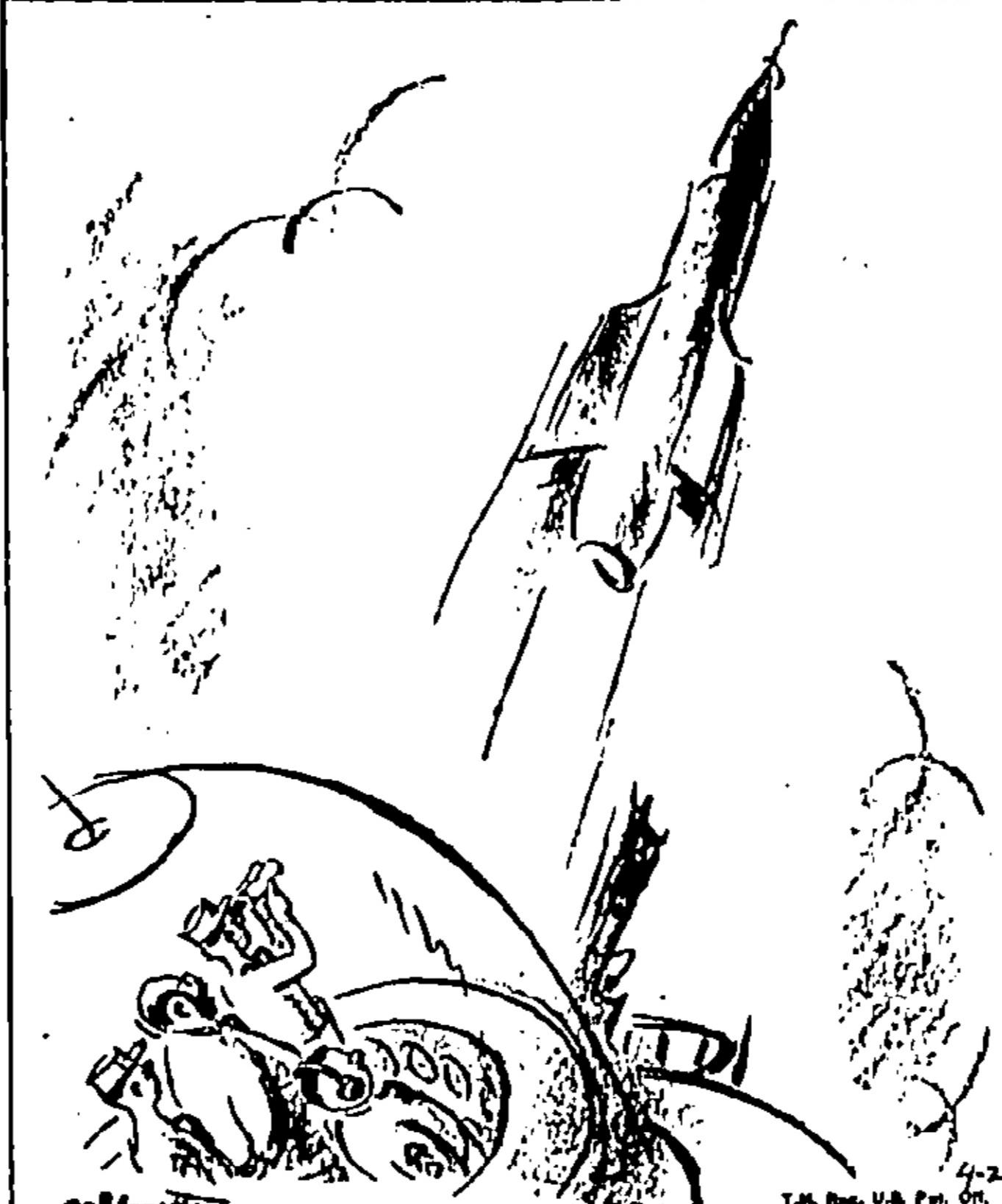
The worst reckoning in England for this famous pick-me-up is raw egg. Worcester sauce, red pepper, horseradish with onions, whisky, vodka, or tomato juice.

Pictures of the new "It" girl, her forehead always tightly laced in form-fitting wool stockings, with her hair in tight rolls off the premises. The



The House Of Secrets

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What really kills me is when I go home at night and the missus asks 'What's new?'"

by Leonard Mosley

I HAVE just spent a week at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, among brilliant research doctors dedicated to the ideal that you and I or at least our children, shall die of nothing more serious than old age. And if you, like me, tend to give an occasional second thought to cancer, coronary thrombosis, and other patrons of doom, then I bring you comfort.

It was the first time, so far as anyone can remember, that a journalist had been invited to the college with permission to write about it.

The college, founded in its present form in 1800, is in Lincoln's Inn Fields, only 10 minutes' walk from Fleet Street. It has taken 158 years to get there.

Antidote

IT has been a place of mystery, a house of secrets (chiefly because surgeons dread above all the charge of publicity-seeking). As a visiting V.I.P. said recently: "This is the best kept secret in Britain."

So it was, until now. For the college has decided it may do more good than harm to let us know the truth, even about frightening things.

But I found nothing to frightened during my visit. I found plenty of comfort in the new advances in surgery and anaesthesia; and, above all, I found hope for the future regarding both cancer and coronary thrombosis—and even the H-bomb.

I had always thought, as most people still think, that when the H-bomb drops, those who survive the direct hit will succumb to radiation damage. But now, after watching experiments going on at the college, I am less gloomy.

The experiments were designed, basically, to find out how radiation affects the healing of wounds. But recent research in other centres has shown that certain new drugs act as an antidote to radiation damage.

Given them to mice-exposed to normally fatal doses of radiation and they recover completely.

Now the college has just received its first bottle of the newest drug, a white powder called AET for short, and in a week or two a group of long-eared brown rabbits, with unrepentant eyes, will decide how good it is. The college would, of course, condemn outright any suggestion that what works on mice or rabbits will work with men caught up with the H-bomb.

Agreed. But there is comfort even in knowing these drugs exist.

Then cancer. It would not surprise me now if it were beaten in the next five years. The determination, the effort, the concentration going into cancer research at the college is enormous.

Here is just one example. In a small room on the fourth floor is a doctor working with what looks like, at its top end, a submarine's periscope.

It is the latest type of electron microscope, installed a few weeks ago, at a cost of around £5,000. It magnifies up to a quarter of a million times.

I watched the doctor use it to study and photograph cancer cells, in order to try to discover how they differ from normal.

He is searching for the vital difference that may yield the secret of cause and effect.

But here is the point. This doctor studies not just a few, mere cells, over a week

From the Files

25 years ago

THERE arrived in port yesterday (April 11) one of the most interesting and unique steamers that has ever touched at HK in the shape of the ss Changkang, a train ferry which is being taken to Fukow and Nanking where it will be utilised to connect the Tientsin-Pukow Railway with the Nanking-Shanghai Railway. Built by Messrs Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the ss Changkang, which has twin screws, has a length of 340 feet and a breadth of 56 feet. Her net tonnage is 1,347 and she is one of the biggest of her type. On her deck, she has accommodation for about 80 coaches, having three sets of lines running the whole length of the ship.

A new rocket flight will be attempted at the seashore Duhnen near Cuxhaven (Germany). The torpedo-shaped rocket is 16 feet long and considerably longer than its predecessor in similar experimental flights. The object of this new experiment is not only to test the rock's carrying capacity in respect to a possible useful load, but also the possibility of steering it to a fixed destination.

London—A faded chart stuck to the back cover of a second-hand textbook on trigonometry, may supply the missing clue to the whereabouts of the famous sunken treasure believed to be hidden on Coco Island in the Pacific. Mr Arthur F. Hill, son of a Brighton cool merchant, bought the book accidentally some time ago and is leading an expedition to the Pacific, convinced that the chart will clear up the mystery. Having consulted experts on the subject, he is assured that the map is genuine. He has lodged it in safe keeping, and its instructions are a secret to himself. His expedition, which is the latest of many similar enterprises, will leave England shortly. Sir Malcolm Campbell went to Coco Island in 1925, taking part in an exhaustive search for the fabulous fortune believed to have been buried there. Like his predecessors, he failed to locate the treasure.

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Shanghai—The City Government of Greater Shanghai have instructed the Bureau of Public Safety to stop the filming by a picture company here of the picture "The Good Earth," adopted from Pearl Buck's famous novel. The authorities declare that the plot misrepresents Chinese life, giving a false impression of it to the world.

Shanghai—Gasoline prices in Shanghai were reduced recently by 5 cents a gallon, the APC and the Socony taking simultaneous action. There is a belief that price war may develop although a denial has been issued that any price cut is planned. The reduction in price has been brought about by the competition of Soviet interests and the cut is not likely to take the position of the APC and Socony any better, claims the spokesman of the Socony. Soviet interests said today (March 20): "For some time at least, our price will always be 5 cents a gallon cheaper than the price of other gasoline."

Comfort

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER (La Americana)

IT was the twitching of a frog's legs which led Galvani, eighteenth-century Italian physiologist, to discover animal electricity. So the surgeon is, after all, not comical.

Indeed, it reveals an important secret of this house of secrets: the painstaking, the thoroughness, and so perhaps the genius, behind the research that goes on there.

But for me the biggest secret is this: that our best men are working, and working very hard indeed, to conquer the things that almost all of us are afraid of.

And this means one thing: there is now less reason for fear.

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